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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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A little neglect may breed mischief for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost.—Benjamin Franklin.

Honolulu is due to break more than one world's record before it gets through growing.

That polo victory was a pleasant reminder that Kamae has no monopoly, and it was a great game from any standpoint.

From the numerous appeals to the riot act in different parts of the world, the heat must have gone to the heads of a lot of people.

How would W. R. Castle strike you as a mayor for the city of Honolulu at a time when it has to prepare for great responsibilities?

President Taft will have to again appeal to the non-partisan vote of the United States Senate. If so, he should be sure to win.

It was about time that some of the Kamae polo money was put in circulation for the benefit of Honolulu men, stung for so many years.

Every road laborer should be made to realize that the whole town is on watch to see whether he works or only comes around on pay day.

Now that they have to give a statement of pre-election expenses, the candidates for office will probably hand their workers 1. O. U.'s to be cashed in, if the vote goes right.

If you have a sense of surprise at the new names that appear in the lists at aviation meets, you have only to remember that most of those who did the stunts last year, are dead.

Rumor that L. L. McCandless will retire from active political work in the Democratic party is one to be placed with those classed as entirely improbable if vouched for as true.

This is the day when the man who has been steadfast in his conviction that Hawaii is a long ways from the demerit bowwows, reaps his reward in the stock market, if he wants to take it.

Neuann Dam Patterson suddenly comes out of the woods where he was supposed to be hibernating and takes a couple of contracts. Dam Patterson must have a special faculty for making someone howl.

It is ten to one that the Governor can see things more clearly after a breath of fresh air and a day or two away from the office. That's the way it works with most men, and Governors are not exceptions to all rules.

Under the present law, the Mayor of Honolulu must be a man who has no business to sacrifice or has so much that he can afford to take a little time to pay up his debt to the community he has long neglected.

Secretary Knox, credited with being a reactionary and standpatter of the most pronounced type, ought to be able to get something better than defeat for arbitration from his old friends in the United States Senate.

EVENING SMILES

Artist—They say Pedals, the song writer, is very busy these days. I hear he is trying to compose his latest and it is a scream.

Musicalian—Yes, it weighs ten pounds, can't be composed, and screams all night.

Pottle—Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?

Poo—If I failed to show up at her house every evening she expected me

They can at least declare of Senator Stephenson that he was old enough to know better. He may respond, that, finding it to be purchasable he couldn't resist the temptation to buy it.

United States Senator Stephenson is a member of the Senate from Wisconsin, charged with gaining his seat by methods peculiar to the old system of politics. That means the system in vogue before the Insurgent movement was in full swing.

All sorts of confidential letters are being made public as the season for national politics approaches. The next one will be one of those from Roosevelt that he positively will not accept a nomination for the Presidency, except under certain conditions.

Over on the mainland they are discussing whether the battleship Oregon shall lead the American fleet that will make the first passage through the Panama canal. Some people over here in Honolulu haven't begun to realize that the Panama Canal is being built.

Every authority on the subject testifies that one and only one IP stands in the way of Honolulu's remarkable progress as a tourist center throughout the twelve months in the year. That ought to be enough of an incentive to unite all interests for a speedier and better sanitation of the city of Honolulu.

If Secretary Hilles is writing confidential letters asking about the public sentiment toward President Taft or renomination, it must be that he is so cautious that he can't believe his eyes when he reads in newspapers from most everywhere that Taft never stood so well with the people in his life as he does today.

On this, the presumably last day previous to Mott-Smith's retirement as President of the Board of Health, no one is yet on record as having come boldly into the open with the announcement that he wants the place. Yet here is the greatest opportunity to do a great work that has ever been offered in the city of Honolulu.

It needed a reminder from our President for some of our good people to appreciate the fact that despite the international importance of it, the President has other things over which to persevere these days than the Governorship of the Territory of Hawaii. What Honolulu needs to think about just now is what sort of a man it will name for Mayor a year hence.

Since Chicago came forward with a man that claims to have photographed the soul, Boston asserts the possession of a man that has weighed it. San Francisco may now present us with a man who has one canned.—New York World.

Honolulu could easily contribute a negative showing the sucrose content and the percentage of butter fat that one carries.

When the town has occasion to go to Moanalua it is always enthusiastic in its praise of Hon. S. M. Damon, who has done more than any other citizen to provide an outing place and recreation grounds for the people.

to bring a written excuse signed by my mother.

Mrs. Lenox—I really don't know what would happen, William, if you ever agreed with me on any subject. Lenox—Something serious, no doubt; for we'd be dead wrong, my dear.

Mrs. Mylea—Did you ever see a man go through things like that customs inspector?

Mrs. Styles—Oh, yes, I've seen my husband go through a bureau drawer, looking for a shirt!

Since one man can do so much, it shows by contrast how little the people of Honolulu as a whole are doing for a park system with magnificent possibilities.

There's no limit to the disasters that are coming to the country since a reduction of tariff was threatened. In Tennessee, a United States army recruiting station has been abandoned because of the large percentage of men with bowlegs. And over in Missouri a man went down in his well and saw two hundred and fifty snakes. These are the only dangerous signs that have been put out actually suggesting the Democratic year so freely talked.

SACRIFICING LIVES BY NEGLECT.

A beach patrol is needed at Waikiki.

The only question is, how many lives must be sacrificed before the people, through their officials, will act?

Drowning accidents at one time almost unheard of, at Waikiki beaches, have by increased frequency brought our residents to a realization that there are danger spots for those who cannot swim and are uninformed regarding the character of the shore. This is a natural result of the increasing transient population, especially of men from the transports and war vessels who are here for a day or two.

Lives lost at the beaches are pure sacrifices to community neglect.

There is no bathing place on earth where, under ordinary conditions, those who cannot swim can move about with less danger than at Waikiki.

Yet there are exceptions to prove all rules, and exceptions in this instance are occurring so frequently that measures for better safeguarding bathers should be taken.

A beach patrolman's greatest service would be similar to that of the physician who practices preventive medicine.

Only a word of warning is necessary to the ordinary bather to assure his confining his water sport to the ample areas where there is no more danger of drowning than in a bath tub.

To render the timely warning would be the duty of the patrol, and to respond promptly and intelligently to calls for aid, if help is needed.

At the present time Honolulu is sacrificing about one life each year, in order to save the trouble and expense of one or two life savers or beach patrols.

It is not disgraceful, it is sinful, to allow such a state of affairs to continue.

ARBITRATION TREATY POSSIBILITIES.

President Taft's threat that he will go direct to the people on the arbitration treaty with Great Britain is the most effective weapon he could use with the United States Senate.

The President has two assurances of success. First, the worth of his cause. Second, the general feeling among the people at large, that the Senators assume too many prerogatives and are not responsive to the public sentiment of the country or prompt to act for the common good.

The brevity of the local dispatches leaves some uncertainty as to the objections raised by the Senators but the presumption is that the difficulty that was foreseen—turning over to an international court of arbitration the constitutional prerogatives of the United States Senate—has not been eliminated even under the exacting care with which the statesmen of the Department of State have labored.

The result of the present situation will undoubtedly be a general airing of all sides of the question through the press and in public speeches of the President and national leaders. What pressure the President will be able to bring during the short time that Congress will presumably sit in extra session is hard to forecast. One of the possibilities is that confirmation of the treaty may be blocked till the regular session, thus giving three or more months for public discussion and sifting of public opinion.

On the other hand the President may offer no opposition to the adjournment of Congress in extra session, but immediately after the adjournment call the Senate in extra session for the consideration of this treaty. That will place the Senate directly before the people on a definite issue, and it should be most difficult to defeat the measure under such circumstances.

Rene Simon, Capt. Frisbie and Rene Barrier, Moisant aviators, making a tour of the United States, were arrested at Marion, Ind., recently with their managers because of their failing to make ascensions as advertised. All were locked up.

Residents of Cheshire, Conn., are stirred up over the discovery of a vein of copper and silver on the property of one of the inhabitants.

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MOTT-SMITH FOR PRATT?

(Continued from Page 1)
to cover. My resignation dates from August 15 but I am not going to stay here that long if I can help it.

"One of the matters that gives me some sort of consolation is the stand the Bishop estate is taking in regard to sanitary matters. It is going to be a power of good in this community. Instead of making any kick about hav-

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The office hours of the **WIRELESS** are from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week days and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. and until 11 every night for ships' messages

ing to put in improvements the trustees have been coming to us for advice as to the best methods to pursue. It is quite content to make about four or five per cent on its capital and will see to it in the future that nothing but sanitary conditions exist.

"It has some big plans for the future. Unfortunately most of our sanitary measures fall most heavily on the poorer classes. They cannot afford to make their places like the big hotels and we cannot turn them out in the streets. The Bishop estate is stepping in and planning to overcome this. It will construct single concrete cottages and in some cases ones that will accommodate two or three families. The matter of common toilets has also been done away with and this means a great deal not only to the sanitary condition of the community but also to the moral.

"It is not going to let any more wet leases and will also fill in all their insanitary lands. If the other big people would get in and follow its example we would have a better and cleaner Honolulu."

Mr. Mott-Smith was in Saturday afternoon for some time and put the finishing touches to his report which runs into twenty-one pages of closely written matter. Dr. Pratt's report fills up twenty-four pages.

The Celtic Chief case was continued this morning in the United States district court, President Kennedy of the Inter-Island Company being placed on the stand.

Waterhouse Trust.

Land of Puupueo Manoa Valley

WHEN a man buys something useful which at the same time is steadily increasing in value he is twice fortunate. It is only a little over ten years ago since the pioneer settler on the land of Puupueo made his home there. Then there were none of the many conveniences required by the exacting suburbanite. Now all the advantages that can possibly be asked for are procurable: Mountain spring water, telephone, electric light and Rapid Transit service, and gas for cooking.

BE TWICE FORTUNATE, and purchase one of the most desirable house lots to be had within three miles of the Capitol.

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EXCITEMENT IN CHINATOWN

Last night down in Chinatown there were a few exciting moments, when a Japanese ice cream dealer started in to blow his whistle for police help.

Way down the road stood Police Officer Swift, who heard the police whistle blowing away. He certainly proved to be a swift runner, as he reached the place where the excitement was in remarkable time.

When he got there he found a multitude of Japanese surrounding two other Japanese ice cream dealers and four soldiers.

The whole trouble resulted from four soldiers helping themselves to four plates of ice cream and one laying down a nickel for the four dishes, because there was not enough butter fat in the ice cream.

The soldier boys claimed that the ice cream dealer was cheating the public, as it was not up to the required standard.

They were told to beat their way from the place, and this they gladly did, getting away with four plates of ice cream for five cents. This is going some.

BLANCHARD FOR BIG ISLAND

Food Commissioner Edward B. Blanchard, the nightmare of the ice cream dealers, leaves tomorrow by the steamer Mauna Kea for Hawaii. He is going through on a tour with Health Inspector J. S. Bowman, who is already on the ground.

Blanchard has some special lines that he is certain are being run against the law and thinks that he will have a busy time in the court after he has taken a few samples. He will make an examination of all the plantation stores and the handling of food generally.

He has always been supposed to cover this ground but has been unable to before owing to the fact that there was no money. The last legislature appropriated some, however, and by working in with the health inspector there, they will be able to reduce expenses.

Bowman is going to Kohala where he will look after the scheme for sanitation which the five plantations there have in mind. They have all combined and he will take charge and show them how matters are to be laid out.

Opinion of an Expert

"We are delighted with the new process Dairy-men's Association milk. We find it very satisfactory for all our babies."

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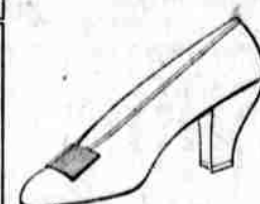
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